

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

## ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 23, 1860.

Congress.-Neither House of Congress was in session yesterday.

We are sure that all our readers will be gratified at the perusal of the beautiful tribute to the memory of the late Lord Macaulay, which we copy from the last number of and through the Edenburg Review that the deceased won his first literary laurels, and established his fame as one of the most brilliant and accomplished writers in our language; and it was every way proper, that in its pages there should be placed such a record of the genius and talents of Macaulay.

Mr. Starke, the Commissioner from Mississippi to the State of Virginia, says in his letter to the Legislature of our State, that Mississippi does not wish to dissolve the Union, but says that the "Northern States persist in a denial of our rights in the territories, and continue to repeat their aggressions," and apprehending the election of a Black Republican President of the United States, she desires the Southern States to the mission of General P. B. Starke. The English in his habits of thought and in his meet in Convention and consult as to what is best to be done, &c.

appointment of Mr. Blythe, as General Superintendent of the Alexandria, Loudoun ate) for the incorporation of the town of Cerand Hampshire Railroad, is an excellent one, and gives much satisfaction. Mr. B. Starke as the guest of the State, and ordered is a capable, efficient, and intelligent gen-

es, corn, fodder, farming implements, barns, dary line between Maryland and Virginia bined so vivid an imagination, with so solid stables, &c., of John D. Christian, esq., at | was referred to a special committee. The | a judgment, that if he had not been a great Marl Hill, New Kent county, Va., were destroyed by fire. J. A. Clayton, of Surry, a debated, as was the bill amending the charguest of Mr. C., lost a pair of horses valued ter of the James River and Kanawha Com-whelmed a mind of less original power, at \$350, and came near perishing in an attempt to rescue them. A slave has rested as the incendiary.

in which it was locked up.

In the Senate of Virginia on Tuesday, the petition of Mary Ann Higdon and other citizens of Alexandria, was presented asking | 867,000,000 francs. The expenses, including that a pension may be allowed her on account | nearly 40,000,000 francs for the war in Chiof the death of her husband by reason of na and for great public works, have amountexposure at Charlestown during the late ed to 1,855,000,000 francs. There is, conse-

The Richmond Enquirer says that Mr. Douglas's substitute for Gen. Chapman's expression of preference for Gov. Wise, was defeated in the late Democratic Convention by a majority of 3,362, "and the vote of preference was thus virtually adopted."

A correspondent of the Rochester American, writing from Germany, says there is as much intemperance on the continent of Europe, as in the United States, the difference day, it was the fate of Charles Parker, salesbeing only in the constitution of the people, man in a dry goods store in Rochester, N. and in the fact that the liquor in general use Y., to be horsewhipped by O. W. Elliott, stupefies instead of maddens the victim.

An enterprising eitizen of New Jersey has prepared ponds for the purpose of raising fregs for the table. The posterior limbs are divested of their natural covering and sent to New York, where they readily command the price of \$1 per hundred at wholesale. Frogs are becoming a common article of food.

Four hundred and sixty English clergymen the clerical declaration against the proposed and seven thousand signatures.

The translator of Michelet's L'Amour has just introduced to the American public another and late work of the same author. It is the sequel of love.

Rev. Mr. Harris, whose name has been for many years connected with Spiritualism in the United States, has been bitterly denouncing the so called system in a public discourse the Bank employees are noted for honesty, high encomiums in a London newspaper.

The Sixth Election District Democratic Convention, is to be held in Richmond on the 4th of April. The Eighth District Conven-Convention, is to be held in Richmond on the tion, at Tappahannock, Essex county, on the 3d Monday in March.

The Richmond Enquirer says that "Know-Nothing leaders have returned to the Democratic party, nursing hatred to Governor Wise, and seeking his punishment for the defeat of 1855."

been subscribed in Staunton, for the estab- years. lishment of a Boot and Shoe Factory, with a Tannery attached. The Company will be organized without delay.

passed a bill on Friday, by a vote of 77 to 5, providing for the removal of free negroes from that State.

No public conveyance runs between Stanardsville, the county seat of Greene, and Gordonsville, during the winter season .-The distance is 19 miles.

received \$3,000, for his autobiography from the Methodist Book Concern.

The number of licensed merchants in Virreported to the Assessor is \$11,154,000.

A late English paper contains the following in regard to labor strikes in that country. [From the Edinburg Review for January.] "Notwithstanding the severe lesson which the strike in the building trade in London placed before working men, it appears that wisdom is not the certain result of experience, as the colliers of Glasgow have given notice of a strike unless their wages are raised. In retaliation, the iron masters have determined to blow out every furnace in Scotland this month; and unless a better state of mind arises, we shall have the old struggle over again, of labor against capital, with

the same disastrous results." who takes a bath at one of the wharves regularly every day at five A. M., and five ranged from early youth through every path P. M. When there is no ice he dives from of literary research; the capacity and precia boat; if frozen over, he places a carpet on sion of his memory retained and arranged the ice, and goes in where there is an open- for instant use every page, every thought, ing. He has done this at times during the every incident, and every name which had winter when the thermometer has stood eight at any time attracted his attention. All he degrees below zero. He does it for his health, read, all he knew, - and what had he not and is rapidly recovering under the treat- read—what did he not know?—was reflected ment. His disease is dyspepsia, and he has by some spectral process on his memory, been nearly a year in the Massachusetts Hos- where it remained, subject to no change but

At Lockport, N. Y., last week, a Dr. Creswell was on trial on the charge of murder- of the Athenian stage, the eloquence and ing a patient, whom he was called upon the Endenburg Review, and which occupies or volunteered to attend, by administering a portion of our columns to-day. It was in strychnine. The trial resulted in a verdict of manslaughter, the offence being probably an aggravated case of malpractice, it having been shown on the trial that the accused was addicted to intemperance, and was known to be at times very drunk when he administered his medicine.

> Articles omitted to-day, will be inserted in our next.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. was read inviting the Legislature to be pre- in the use of his mother-tongue, of which it sent in Washington city, February 22nd, at may be said as Wordsworth said of Milton, the inauguration of the Equestrian Statue that in his hands 'the thing became a trum of Washington. It was laid on the table. pet;' incredibly familiar with the writings A number of bills were reported, among and the lives of every man who has left a them one by Mr. August, amending the char- trace in the letters of this country, till he ter of the city of Richmond, and reorganiz- seemed to have the power of recalling the ing the Hustings of said city. The Gover- dead by the vivacity of his own impressions nor sent in certain documents connected with of them, Lord Macauley was essentially Senate refused to postpone indefinitely the tastes. The strongest of all his feelings was bill laying a tax on oysters.

In the House of Delegates on Tuesday, the not only as the England of this age, but The Winchester Virginian says that the House indefinitely postponed the considera- from the dawn of her annals to the fullness tion of the bill (which had passed the Senedos, in Wayne county. The House appointed a committee of seven to receive General a large number of copies of documents con- thought are not unfrequently wanting to nected with his mission, to be printed. The animate and control the mass of acquired invitation to attend the Federal Capital was knowledge. The intellect of Lord Macauley On Thursday night of last week, the hors- laid on the table. The subject of the boun- was more perfectly constituted. He com called the non-intercourse act) was further | terity as a great poet; and whilst the amount

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF FRANCE .-The most important part of the testimony | The French Minister of Finance makes a betin the case of Judge Stump, before the Mary- ter exhibit of the finances of the Empire .land Legislature, (being the manuscript of The deficits of former years, amounting to the minutes) has been stolen from the desk 886,000,000 francs, have been reduced in the last two years to 600,000,000 francs, or about the amount of arrears existing previous to the establishment of the present Government. The receipts, composed solely of the taxes and public revenues, have amounted to 1,quently, an excess of receipts, which will not be less than 12,000,000 francs. The floating debt, which threatened to exceed a thousand million francs, has been reduced to 700 .-000,000 francs. The Treasury bills, which in 1858 amounted to 345,000,000 f., now reach only 135,000,000 f., and the interest is lowered from four to two and a half percent. The Treasury, notwithstanding the large re-

> floating debt, is able to provide for all current ordinary and extraordinary wants. Horsewhipped by a Guardian .- On Monguardian of a young lady about eighteen years of age. On Thursday last she accepted an invitation from Parker to attend a lecture, and he called in the evening with a hack, and she entered to ride to the hall, though not without remarking that she

might as well walk, as the distance was not

imbursement it has already effected in the

great. In coming from Lancaster into Main street. the hack turned eastward, the direction opposite to the hall where the lecture was to be delivered. The lady expressed her surprise have signed a petition, presented by Lord that the carriage should take that direction, Ebury, asking for a commission to revise the and remonstrated, when Parker assaulted book of Common prayer. On the other hand her in a manner that indicated a dishonorable purpose. She resented the insult, and revision has already received between six demanded to be driven home, which was done upon a signal being given to the driver, by raps on the window of the carriage.

BANKS DON'T RECTIFY MISTAKES .- The St. Louis Democrat tells how a firm in that city received five packages of money, each called La Femme, and may, in some sort, be supposed and estensibly containing \$1,000, considered a continuation or sequel of the on a check on the State Bank. The money other, as marriage is, or is supposed to be, was not counted, either by the Bank or by the State Commissioner, from whom the Bank received it. When the firm drawing the money counted it, there was a deficit of \$500. The Bank don't rectify mistakes, and the Commissioner said his count was right; in England, a report of which is given, with and the firm is out \$500. Wouldn't a court of law, in this case at least, make the Bank rectify the mistake?

> ALWAYS A CRISIS .- Judge Halliburton, some very racy sketches in the Dublin University Magazine. We copy an extract:

"Wherever you go, people say the counheard that cry to home, long before I saw England, and yet we go ahead, and England goes ahead in spite of such critters; we can't without the highest qualities of the heart a help prosperin. The only difference between man could live the enthusiastic admirer of the two countries is, as I have said, people The sum of twenty thousand dollars has all the time; we only think so once in four tion to be recorded of him which does not do

PRETTY EXPERIMENT.-If an acorn be suspended by a piece of thread within half an inch of the surface of some water contained in a hyacinth glass, and so permitted to remain The Kentucky House of Representatives without being disturbed, it will in a few the water, and shoot upwards its tapering den inspiration by which he was wont to ilstem with beautiful little green leaves. A young oak tree growing in this way on the natural radiance. But it requires a more Price \$37, delivered on the cars at Falls' Church mantel shelf of a room is a very interesting intimate acquaintance with the unobtru-

LAND SALES .- Mr. M. G. Harman lately ever ready to assist with his counsel and forpurchased the farm of Mr. William M. Tate, tune, those who were struggling in the humon Lewis' Creek about two miles below bler walks of literary toil; and if we were at The Rev. Peter Cartwright is said to have Staunton, 303 acres, for \$18,000; and the liberty to follow him into the narrower cir- Egg Beater; German Matches; Hour Glasses; Egg farm of Mr. H. W. Sheffey, near the former, cle which bounded his domestic ties, it would Spoons; Nut Crackes; Nut Picks; Spice Mortars; 571 acres, for \$31,450. These sales were on be seen that no man ever lived of a more Coffee Roasters; Smith's Patent Lard Lamp, for the usual terms as to time. Week before tender and affectionate nature. Many are sale by [feb 22] JOHN OGDEN. last Mr. Sheffey purchased Mr. R. Summer-son's farm on the Creek, about a mile above they have lost one of the kindest as well as NAILS.—1000 kegs best quality for sale by WHEAT & BRO. ginia, is 6,634, the amount of their sales us Staunton, 430 acres, for \$18,650 cash.— the greatest of their friends: and although the greatest of their friends: and although the applause and veneration of the world the Assessor is \$11,154,000.

Staunton Spectator.

Lord Macaulay.

The melancholy event which suddenly terminates the labors of the most illustrious man of letters whom England had in this age produced, claims in so peculiar manner from ourselves the expression of that sorrow and regard which is shared by the whole nation, that we hesitate not to depart on this occasion from the usage of our Journal, and to record in these lines our sense of so irreparable a loss. Others will relate, as long as literary his-

tory excites the sympathy and the curiosity of future ages, the varied and inexhaustible It is stated that there is a man in Boston be takes a bath at one of the wharves re-The astonishing activity of his mind had that of mortality. Accordingly the studies of his earlier years, the sublime language of the Hebrew Scriptures, the tragic grandeur wisdom of the orators and historians of antiquity, and even the discourses of the Christian Fathers, formed the basis of his mental culture, and were no less present to his mind than every other part of the vast structure of modern literature and history he raised upon it. But whilst the universal range of his acquirements had rendered him familiar with all that was beautiful and elevated in the literature of other ages, and other lands, the focus of his genius centred in the history, the language, and the literary life of England. Profoundly versed in the story of her growth, and imbued with In the Senate, on Tuesday, an invitation | the spirit of her freedom; admirably skilled the love and pride excited in him by his native land; for he knew her and admired her,

> of her strength. In other men gifted with these extraordinary powers of memory, it has been remarked that the mind is over burthened with its own stores, and that powers of vigorous markable for the nice discrimination of his critical powers, or for the ingenious combinations by which he threw a new and vivid light on the course of events, the play of human character, and the principles he lived to advocate and defend. It was this rare union. which gave so wonderful a charm to his style; every sentence was instinct with life; every word touched by his pen left its mark. and the same spell which captivated the most accomplished of his contemporaries, and overruled the hostility of his antagonists, gave him an unequaled popularity wherever the language of England is under-

stood or admired.

We speak of Lord Macaulay, mainly, as a man of letters, because without doubt that is his chief glory and his most imperishable character. For although we have seen and admired the part he sometimes filled in political debate, and his speeches in the House of Commons were not unworthy of himself. ne early discerned that he was the heir of a loftier fame than political services can earn. or political distinctions confer. When called by the just favor of the Crown to the august ranks of the British peerage, and to that Senate which alas! he was never able to address, the nation felt that his coronet rested upon his matchless literary eminence and not upon mere party connexion. No peerage conferred by a Minister was ever more cordially sanctioned by the nation, for it was felt that the lustre thrown by his genius upon the peerage, surpassed the distinction conferred by the peerage upon himself. No doubt Lord Macaulay was strongly attached to his political friends, and deeply imbued with those immortal principles which have assigned to the Whig party so glorious a share in the annals and government of this country. But he raised those principles to a higher power. He gave them a broader and more universal character. He traced them along the mighty streams of history. and he expanded them till they embraced the noblest destinies of man. Enshrined in the memorable Essays which first appeared in the pages of this journal, and embodied in the great History, which though still incomplete, includes the most remarkable epoch and the most formidable crisis of British constitutional freedom, these truths will be remembered in the language he gave them, when parliamentary orators and the contentions of statesmen are forgotten .-Above all things his public career was singularly high-minded and pure; he was actuated by no selfish motives; he disdained every vulgar reward; and bound by principle to the Whig party, he never made the slightest sacrifice of his own judgment and indedice, or to the dictation of authority.

The brilliant efforts of accomplished rhetoric, the graphic scenes traced by a vivid imagination, the energetic defence of political principles, would, however, fail to secure to Lord Macaulay that place which he deserves in the memory of his countrymen, if his prodigious intellectual powers had not been allied to a still nobler temperament .-It has been said by some, who must indeed try is going to the devil. Well, I have have known him imperfectly, and judged him very unwisely, that he lacked the warmer qualities of the heart. Is it credible that all that was generous, disinterested, genial, in England think they are going to the bad and good-could die without one single achonor to his name? No one, indeed, who has lived in, or heard of, the society of London in our time, could be ignorant of the animation and brilliancy of his conversation-of the fascinating influence which drew the hearers round his chair-of the varied and abundant stores of nast knowledge and sudluminate his path through life with a preter- | 1 PRESSES, a substantial and efficient article. sive tenor of his private life to know with what sympathy and munificence he was

does, in one sense, perpetuate the existence of so illustrious a writer, we cannot forget his life and conversation, have vanished for

Though singularly inaccessible to the ordipary temptations of vanity or ambition, one wish of personal distinction we know pressed his earnest desire that his mortal remains might rest in that sepulture of the illustrious dead of England, which inspired one of the most exquisite contemplative essays in the language to Addison, and which has oftentimes been described as the last Between the men who made these names mmortal, there are now but a few feet of

CHOATE'S COOLNESS .- At the time of Mr. hoate's great speech for Buchanan in Lowell, Mass, there was a sudden settling of the hall wherethey were. A Lowell gentleman (Hon. Benjamin F. Butler,) well known as a lawyer and politician, volunteered to go out and exstate that if there should be the least rush of the audience they would inevitably give way, the roof and floor would go together, and all would be involved in a common ruin. With great fortitude he went quietly back, and to prove there was no danger, walked the whole length of the crowded hall up to the platform where the speakers and presi-

As he passed, Mr. Choate leaned down and asked him if he found danger. The gentleman keeping his face perfectly unnoved, so as not to frighten others, whispered into Choate's ear with characteristic abuptness, "if we can't get this crowd out qui tly, we shall all be in h-Il in five minutes. As might be expected from so blunt and terrible a communication, Mr. Choate's face became ashy pale; but he controlled himelf and sat perfectly steady. The gentleman mounted the stage and assured the peo ole there was no real danger; but to guard he mere possibility of danger he advised them to withdraw quietly, very quietly to the open air, where the speech would go on. In five minutes the hall was clear.

Dreadful as had been the moment's shock his feelings. Mr. Choate's humor did not even desert him; for as he stepped from he hall himself, he said to his friend who had made the announcement to him: "And for the same place with you."

Louis Napoleon .- A Parisian letter-wrier thus describes Louis Napoleon on one of

he spacious avenues of that imperial city: "Driving a pair of splendid bays, attached o a box-wagon, with the reins in his own hands, and handling them as though he were queries, or guards, the Emperor Napoleon with a black overcoat, and a hat which was mustache look particularly sharp, and his 'imperial' as though it had just come from he barber's. It required a steady hand and quick eye to guide those dashing horses though the immense throng of vehicles of every description which filled the avenue, particularly as the driver, while keeping one eve upon the steeds, was obliged with the he received on every side, and he kept up a continual bowing. I consider myself a toler able good democrat, but I took my hat entirely from my head as he passed. A great man is he; he has been successful, and, cant as pseudo-philosophers may about it, success s the true measure of great men, after all The Emperor gives, as yet, no signs of age (he will be 52 on the 20th of April next,

out looks as fresh and young I think, as

the whole weight of Europe on his shoulders, and the Pope 'down on him.' ANECDOTE. - BAILIE PEYTON has been mak ing a speech at Galletin in Tennessee, in which he ridicules the appeal of the Discome to them, and in the following style:-"This wooing was gentle and coaxing, and clothed with honied phrases of affection, the sincerity of which he was inclined to doubt and illustrated his idea with an anecdote e John Randolph, which he recently heard related by a member of Congress-Mr. Randolph was seized with sudden illness and expected to die. | Very much the present conlition of the Democratic party. | Before giveness of his enemies, and sent for Mr. Calhoun, whom he had recently assailed with great violence; was quite penitent, and begged his forgiveness in the most eloquent and affectionate terms, which Mr. Calhoun was but too happy to grant, and supposing he had made his peace with a fearful adversary, shook hands most cordially and took his leave; but as he reached the door, to his amazement he heard the shrill voice of Randolph crying, "Calhoun! Calhoun!! if I get well, remember, that all this goes for noth-

Consumption of Coffee, Tea and Sugar. tion was three pounds per head; at the preage price for the last thirty years has been below nine cents per pound. The consumptian of tea has increased during the same period from thirteen millions of pounds to thirty-six millions. Its average price for he last twenty-five years has been fortyeight cents per pound. The average duty levied upon it at the custom-house prior to consumption of sugar during the same period has increased from one hundred and nipety-five millions of pounds, to eight hun- feb 11-colmif dred and eighty-four millions. Its price was lowest in 1842, and for three years was below four cents per pound,-Boston Post

N. BLISS & CO... MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF

CLOAKS, and SHAWLS. Special inducements to cash buyers. No. 299, BROADWAY, NEW YORK. 24 N. BLISS, (late of E. S. Mills & Co.)

## New York, feb 21-co6wd&c

Falls' Church, Fairfax County, Va.

ing's Prepared Glue; Gas Lighters, The Patent

The Song-Writer of America.

In a series of articles recently published that the virtues and the graces we loved in in the Post, reference was made to many the British journals in extolling, as they do, popular American authors, with the additional arguments, in their favor, furnished reduction of import duties in France. They by figures representing the currency of their laud the Emperor to the skies, and assert works and the remuneration received by that the change he is about to make, amounts them. I have reserved for a special paper to a formal and bona fide endersement of him to have entertained, and that wish has a few facts and figures about one writer England's favorite hobby, and the Imperial been fitly fulfilled. He more than once ex- whose geniality and genius are only equalled letter to M. Fould, the Minister of State, by the immense popularity he enjoys they designate a "free-trade manifesto."—throughout the world, as the American songwriter. Of course, I refer to Gen. George "free trade," it is at least not in the sense in P. Morris, of the Home Journal.

n that assemblage of poets, orators, states- all as are our own names. The secret of son to apprehend foreign competition, never men, and patriots, there rests no nobler Morris's success lies in the fact that song- relaxing the rigor of her protective measures Englishman than he whom we have so re- writing is his specialty—he has subordinated until the perfection of her machinery , the efficently laid there; and though other occasions all other aspirations to the single and sensi- ciency of her operatives, and the cheapness will arise for a more ample consideration of ble ambition to excel in this particular and of the products of her industry had secured his genius and his writings, we drop this potent department of literature. To write her interests. She allows raw cotton and tribute of profound sorrow upon his grave. better songs than any other living man is, raw wool, &c., to enter free, but continues porary history recorded his success? Take facture of which she cannot claim a decided a few facts into the account. There are superiority. She admits iron ore and pig more popular songs by Morris now extant iron, &c., free, but levies duties on all fabrics than of any other song-writer living. He of these materials which are produced abroad, has received large sums for these productions; and their growing popularity is evities silks and cloths of France and Prussia amine the supports underneath. He did so, denced by his supposed receipt of one hun- and Italy, the laces of Belgium, the fancy cotand to his sorrow, be found them in such a dred dollars from Bonner for each of his tons of Switzerland, &c., and this she does contributions to the Ledger. For his song to protect her domestic industry, as well as to "Origin of Yankee Doodle" he originally replenish her treasury. In consequence of received twenty-five dollars, but such had the free admission of raw materials, England been its success in reaching the national has hitherte enjoyed a great advantage over heart, that when its author wished to incor- other manufacturing nations, inasmuch as the publisher of the song demanded fifteen | sell-cheaper in foreign markets than compehundred dollars for the permission. Atwill, titors of other countries whose products ble" after it had been two years before the son which compels the suppression of duties General Morris has parted with his songs at poleon's letter. It is merely a modification prices which seem almost fabulous to those of the protective system under which France who have no music in their souls, and are made such astonishing progress within the unmoved by concords of sweet sounds.— last thirty years, and by no means a substi-Fifty, one hundred, and even five hundred tution of the principle of free trade for prodollars have been paid to him for single tection. The object of it is to equalize the compositions, and for years almost any of chances of the French and British manufacprice. They circulate largely not only in effect of it will be additional protection; for this country, but many of them have been by admitting raw cotton and wool free, France translated into other languages, and may be | will greatly stimulate these departments of heard carolled from the heart as well as lips her industry. of the pretty peasant and the high-horn | The Imperial letter speaks further of a suc-

when I saw him five years ago, before he had cluded a long speech in favor of Protection by quoting the ballad of "Woodman Spare"

But Morris is more than a song writer .-

dred dollars. A collection of prose tales, entitled "The Little Frenchman and his schieved wide reputation, and the New York Mirror and the Home Journal have given weekly evidence of his taste, tact, and talent in this direction.

The various editions of the collected poems of Gen. Morris have circulated largely, and the lucky author has netted ten thousand dollars from their sales. Nor does Morris's The consumption of coffee in the United | music vet show the least sign of loss of vigor States has increased from fifty-four millions or vivacity. The swan's song sounds sweetof pounds in 1834 to two hundred and fifty- er at the close, and some of this writer's lat. perior make and clegant designs, from 8.4 by 8.4 one millions in 1859. In 1834 the consumption was three pounds per head; at the present of Hearts' that there Also, a style in Belgium manufacture for extra pendence, to the demands of popular preju- the same price as the duty levied upon it at which the thousands who have read the

> ALBEMARLE INSURANCE COMPANY. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. W. T. EARLY, President. John Wood, Jr., Secretary

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$208,810.03 CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$208,810.03. at astonishingly low prices, are respectfully invi-1833 was thirty-two cents per pound. The ronage heretofore bestowed. The business trans- Sheeting at 621 cents, and 124 ditto at 75 cents. actions are conducted upon the most liberal prin-No. 4 South Wharves

> STILL AHEAD: DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD'S NEW SKIRT.

BELLE OF THE SOUTH, TIME most perfect and beautiful SKIRT ever ted not to get out of order, in 8, 11, 15, 20, 25, 30, ed at the present session of the Legislature in re-35, 40, and 50 HOOPS. Every Lady is requested decrease to this Company to examine them before purchasing other makes. Wholesale dealers supplied by DOUGLAS & SHERWOOD.

New York, feb 21-dlm BROWNING, MOORE & CO., FOR THE SALE OF NEGROES

51, 53, and 55 White street, New York

of Negroes. 387 Office on Franklin, a few doors | Seminary, 38 cts below Wall street. ty: P. S. Dawson, Nelson county.

Richmond, feb 7-eolm

RINGWOOD FEMALE SCHOOL. AUBURN P. O., FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA. left with me, and the Books are now ready for TIME duties of this SCHOOL will recommence delivery. Those subscribers who may not be in February 1st, 1860. For particulars, address when the Book is left, will oblige me by sending Principal.

Fauquier county, fan 26-eolm

Napoleon's Tariff Programme. It is not difficult to assign the motives of which England preaches, but in the sense in As our national song-bird, Morris has dis- which she practices it. With all the noise tanced all competition. No other American she has made in the world about that precibourne of human renown by Macaulay .- fingers the public's pulse so daintily or our doctrine, she always took good care not catches the countrymen's ear so quickly .- to extend her free list beyond such articles

His name is among the first learned by the as she cannot supply at all, or not in sufficient stone; both of them are gathered in the same children lulled to sleep with his songs, and quantity from sources of her own, and to spot to the silent company of their compeers. remains through our lives as familiar to us | tax all manufactures in which she had reano doubt, his one idea; and has not contem- to tax cotton and woolen goods, in the manuporate it into his book of collected poems, she thereby enabled her manufacturers to who was a shrewd publisher, also offered have been enhanced by the imposition of duone thousand dollars for "My Mother's Bi- ties on raw materials. And this is the reapublic under the imprint of a rival house, - on raw cotton and raw wool, proposed in Nahis songs have been considered cheap at any | turers in foreign markets; and the practical

lady of continental Europe. Of "Woodman, cessive reduction of the duties on sugar and Spare that Tree," millions of copies have coffee, and the abandonment of the prohibibeen sold, and the song has been prominent | tive feature in customs and commercial treaupon the programmes, or hidden as a tit-bit lies with foreign nations. The gradual rein the repertoire of every vocalist of note.—
Malibran, Braham, Russell, Sinclair, Philexplanation in the fact that the production Bishop, have made Morris's songs features in their musical entertainments, both here and in Europe. "My Mother's Bible," "We were Boys Together," "Boatman Haste," "Near the Lake," "Cottager's Welcome," "Songs of Home," and a catalogue of two hundred others, all popular, are universal. Ralfa has accounted. did you really think my friend I was bound | Eps. Horn, Pearman, Dempster, and Anna of sugar from indigenous plants has attainversal. Balfe has recently set some twenty- sugar in the Empire. The reduction of du- will be sent free to any one applying for accustomed to it, without any outriders, five of these songs to appropriate sympho- ties on tropical sugar, therefore, means nothnice Sir John Standanson Sir Henry ing else than the object of protection. The ed sweet melodies which, with the words, have become almost as universal as the while the reduction of duties on coffee is have become almost as universal as the language of love. And, appropos of this last thought, how many fond but bashful lovers have, by the aid of Morris's songs, given bold and blissful utterance to their hearts' throbbings. Waging, with such words, the war of love, what heart so hard as not to It is also worthy of remark that Morris promoting her national industry. As to the the average, one pair of shoes with tipe was the first song-writer who transferred abolition of the prohibitive feature of the children, wear as long as three pair without negro melodies from the plantation to the French Tariff, it is as the rest of the Impe- for Misses, Boys and Youths, they will so parlor, and thus popularized this now fam- rial propositions, in entire accordance with least twice as long, while the cost is but parlor, and thus popularized this now tam-ous ministrelsy. "Long Time Ago." and an enlightened policy of protection. Abso-"Through the Streets of New York City," lute prohibition deprives the country which its statement is made with entire confidence. were the earliest and most successful fruits maintains such a system of the most power- tion of the Facts, in an experience of more of this attempt at musical transformation .- ful stimulus of competition and emulation, two years, which has proved that these The moral and social power of this writer's and is therefore to be condemned. Still the toed Shoes, have on an average, worn at

A single incident, which occurred once in the British House of Commons, will illustrate the popularity and influence of a single song. The London Times, referring to a scene in Parliament, states that "Mr. Cagely, a member from Yorkshire, con-

But Morris is more than a song writer.— sale, but as a practical mechanic. It is his trade. He has been successful as a dramatist, as is His prices vary from \$225 to \$700 according to

erley and Mrs. S. J. McCormick, Alexandria, Va. M. Howard, Mrs. E. F. Jeffries, and Mrs. M. F. McKenney, Fauquier county, Va. Miss Mary J. Rose and Mr. George Brown, Lou-

Mrs. M. E. Thornton, Caroline county, Va. Mr. James Arnold, King George county, Va. Mr. Isaac S. Bowman, Shenandoah county, Va., and many others.

SUPERIOR HOUSE LINENS, FOR TABLE USE, --We have in stock all the most desira-

sized tables, such as 12.4 by 12.4 for circular ta-bles, and 12.4 by 18.4 for large extension tables, Also, very heavy Silicia 12.4 orthree-yard wide

verlay Damasks, Napkins, and Doilies to match, Assistants, Housekeepers who would furnish their tables sisted by a beard of Trustees, consisting of Whith a style of goods not to be had elsewhere, and Ball, esq., L. D. Means, Dr. Wm. McVelge.

We have also superior heavy and all linen 10-4 CLAGETT & DODSON.

produced; made without clasps, and warran purpose of taking into consideration the law pass. said depositions, are not taken on said

EDWARD GREEN, Secretary, feb 16-td [Rockingham papers copy.]

NIEW BOOKS .- The Staveholder Abroad, or 1 Billy Buck's Visit, with his master to England, in a series of letters from Dr. Pleasant andria, to advertise to be sold on the Jones to Major Joseph Jones, of Georgia, price thirty, or thirty, five barrels of Whiske The Still Hous, or Communion with God, by

ell on the Psalas,-Parochial Lectures on of eight hundred dollars, with inter REFERS TO: -C. J. Browning, late of Rappa- the Psalms, by Rev. David Caldwell, A. M., late hannock county; E. C. Moore, of the late firm of Rector of St. James, Church, Sherburne Parish, to sell said Whiskey, at auction, at that it to sell said Whiskey, at auction, at that it Harris & Moore: J. T. Woolfolk, of Orange coun- Leesburg, Va., \$1.50. Just published, and for sale by [feb 21] ROBERT BELL.

PROFESSOR SINDING'S SCANDINAVIA.—
The subscription list to this work has been Auburn, Fauquier county, Va. have settled with the Professor for the Books.

How's My Aunt!

BY DIDNEY SORELL "Ho! conductor of the train! How's my aunt-my annt? "What's your aunt's name, good s

And the date of the train I want "My Aunt Jane-Who came in the cars this morn.

She left in the early train. What care I for the rest? My aunt-my aunt is gone "What's the use of being conducts If you don't know my aunt? You might as well be a lobsterms

Baiting your traps at Nahant Every fool on the early train Ought to have known my aunt. "How's my aunt-my aunt? Who's responsible for her? Tell me, conductor; speak!

Or, Ill have you in jail to-mor Badges or no, conductor, Conductor, or no badges. I'll have you in jail to-morros "Speak low-my dear sir-speak low Why should I speak low, condu-About mine own Aunt June !

Conductor, retire! I'll send for the erier To screech it all over the train, Why should I speak low, conductor There's been a 'smash up' in the train "I'll show you just where we were wrecks."

By the bank there, just under the wall You may have the luck to detect, Mid the fragments some bits of your as There's an old parasol with the silk all turn Two boxes of pills-and a mixture for some One leg-half an ear-an old shawl, It's just possible those are your aunt. What care I for a smash in the train

It's not the smash I want? "I'll have auntie! alive or dead, Without any logs, or without any head You have her, that's plain, Every one in the train was era-heil Mineed! mangled! mushed! "How's my aunt-my aunt?

What care I for the rest, conductor I'm not their nenhew! Neither are any of them her nieses. Lead on, conductor! show me the piece How's my aunt-my nunt?

TO PLANTERS AND GARDENERS. THE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale 60,000 of POUDRETTE, made by the Lody E. neturing Company, in lots to suit purs is article is in the twentieth year of duction into this country, and has outlive

New York, by the L. M. Co., who have a co-of over \$100,000 invested in the business, and is at risk, should they make a bad article. 2d. For corn and vegetables it is the ches neatest, and handlest manure in the world, be placed in direct contact with the seed, and ripens vegetation two weeks earlier on

Price-1 bbl. \$2-2 bbls \$3.50 - 5 100

CHASE, MCKINNEY & MOORS Owners of the Paper For sale by dealers generally. New York, jeb 14-w3m

DR. MILLER'S PATENT UNDERGROUN TITH THIS MACHINE a permut

gutter, protecting the top and sides feet deep, leaving a smoothly pressed county

Yoke of Oxen, will do as much in a day as men could in the ordinary way of tile draits Any person wishing to obtain Farm. I hood, or County Rights, can address L. WELL, Oak Grove, Westmoreland Coun who will furnish full directions for ma

VISITING AND WEDDING CARDS. OF a new and fashionable style, writ INK, equal to Engraving, by W. E. Cr. at Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. C. sent by mail, prepaid, at the following mi One dozen

Wedding Cards, per pack of 50 ..... ame sent on receipt of one 3 cent postage in

dollar. Punctuality may be relied upon.
W. E. CLANDLEE, Card Writer Engraver, Willard's Hotel, Washington Washington, feb 14 - eo2w STRAWBERRY VALE INSTITUTE ASTABLISHED and conducted so

ry Jenkins, and W. T. Moore. Mr. L. D. M.

taking thereof will be continued, from time, at the same place, until the same

jan 28-law4w

TIMOS H. FISHER & CO.-Take not his possession, and placed with Marshall 4 Will give their undivided attention to the sale Austen Phelps, Professor in Andover Theological Subject to my order, as security for the P Negroes. Serious Office on Franklin, a few doors Seminary, 38 cts. JAMES A. FISHER

By Geo. Wu. Jackson, his Ameter Warrenton, feb 1-cotd HERRING'S FIRE AND BURGLAR PRO
SAFES, for sale at Factory prices, by
JAMES C. NEVELL

JAMES C. NEVELL

Agent for Alexand

J. A. MILLIGAN,
n. Fanquier county, Va.

S—eolm

When the Book is left, will oblige me by sending the amount of subscription (\$2,) to my store, as 1 have settled with the Professor for the Books.

ROBT. BELL.

Feb 21

Agent to Agent to Superior County, Va.

The professor for the Books.

ROBT. BELL.

Agent to Superior County, Va.

The professor for the Books.

The